



## University V-7 Setup Reopened

New Navy V-12 College Training Plan Explained

RE-OPENING of the Navy V-7 Reserve Program at the University because of a shortage in engineering officers was announced Saturday by Dean William C. Johnstone, Junior College Dean.

Concurrently the Navy V-5 program will be thrown open and a special V-12 college training plan will be inaugurated, the Dean said.

Students between the ages of 18 and 28 who are majoring in engineering, physics, mathematics, electronics or naval architecture are eligible to enter the University's V-7 program. Reservists will be allowed to continue studies here until June, after which they will be called to active duty and sent for further training to a college on the Navy's approved list.

### Must Pass Physical

Both general service and special service for the V-7 program is open. Under the general service, applicants must pass the regular Navy physical examination, while the special service allows lower physical requirements.

The University's V-5 Navy Aviation Reserves Program is open to students who are 17 years of age and who rank in the upper two-thirds of their class.

A successful applicant will be enlisted as an Apprentice Seaman.

When he reaches his eighteenth birthday, he is eligible to be ordered to active duty at \$75 a month and is transferred to classification of Navy Aviation Cadet, Class V-5.

Men will be sent to colleges with their tuition paid and a monthly salary next June under the Navy's new V-12 Reserve set-up. At present the University is not included among colleges eligible to receive these men, the Dean said.

### Age Limits Are 17-20

The program will be opened about April 1. Students between the ages of 17 and 20 may take the regular Navy comprehensive examination given to V-1 reservists in order to prove their eligibility. The test includes subject matter and general aptitude.

If the applicant is accepted, he will be put into uniform and sent to an approved college with tuition paid. During his training, he will receive an apprentice seaman's salary of \$50 a month. The Navy reserves the right to select the college and the courses, the Dean stated.

## Orchesis Sets Dance Recital For March 17

MODERN DANCE classes of the University will give a demonstration recital at Roosevelt High School Wednesday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m.

First part of the recital will be a demonstration of technique and composition given by the first and second-year classes in modern dance of the past season.

Second part of the program will be a composition by Junior Dance and Orchesis. Irene Lerch will be accompanist for the recital.

Last year the dance group gave a demonstration of classes which included "Spring Parade" and "The People, Yes." Both dances will be repeated this year. "America" was the theme of last season's recital. Also to be repeated this year will be "Quadrille" and "Refugees in Flight."

Members of the International Board will act as usher and Cue 'n' Curtain members will assist in the makeup. Miss Burtner is director for the dance group.

Managers of Orchesis are Barbara Lyddane, acting business manager and publicity manager; Lois Smith, talent scout; Nora Weir, costume manager; and Marcia Everett, costume designer.

## Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Daugherty Chapter Prexy

CHARLES DAUGHERTY, Hatchet editor, was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at an initiation banquet held Friday.

Other officers installed were: Vice president, Dollie Hamler, and secretary-treasurer, Martie Diven.

Five new members were initiated into the fraternity. They include Anna Bean, editor of the Cherry Tree; Martie Diven and Dollie Hamler, Hatchet sub-editorial board members; Helen Mattson, Hatchet news editor; and Eileen Shanahan, Hatchet copy editor.

Theron Rice and Julius Epstein, former Hatchet editors now in the armed forces, were granted membership into Pi Delta Epsilon. Rice, one-time sports editor at Parris Island, S. C., was awarded an engraved key for outstanding first-year work in journalism. Epstein was formerly copy editor of the Hatchet.



DEAN JOHNSTONE

## Med Class Exercises Open Term

Gen. Magee Talks On Medical Work In Armed Forces

DIFFERENCES between the life of Army doctors and that of civilian practitioners were explained by Major General James C. Magee, surgeon general of the United States Army, at the opening exercises of the University's Medical School yesterday noon.

High ranking officers in the Army and Navy Public Health Service, Medical faculty, University trustees, and some 292 medical students heard the remarks of Major General Magee in a ceremony which inaugurated the 119th anniversary of the School of Medicine.

Pointing out that medical schools must always give thought to the needs of wartime, General Magee said that he expected soon to see most of the students in uniform. He assured them, however, that pride and inherent privileges would not be changed by the unaccustomed Army life.

"A man will be part of an enormous machine with each man co-operating," he said. "You will find comfort in the co-operation and interplay of activities that will become part of your daily routine. These things cannot be offensive to any clear thinking person."

General Magee stated that all medical practices in civil life will be found in the service, that opportunities for professional development are very great. He felt that an important difference lay in the Army doctor's need to "concentrate less on man in the individual and spend more time on man in the mass"—a practice comparable to Public Health work.

Dean Walter Bloedorn presided over the exercises of the Medical School. In a brief address of welcome, University President Cloyd H. Marvin reminded students of the need for love and service in trying days when no one knows what lies in the future.

Some 82 freshmen representing 30 states and 40 colleges enrolled for the new term in the Medical School.

## Clothing Course Opens Tomorrow

IN AN EFFORT to meet present day war needs, the Home Economics Department will offer an extension course, opening tomorrow, in "Clothing—Construction, Alteration and Repair." The class is designed for those students who have clothing problems.

Classes will meet for two hours, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, over a period of eight weeks in Building A. Miss Katherine Towne, assistant professor of home economics, is to be in charge of the course.

## Sullivan Gets Navy 'Wings', Kolinsky U. S. Vice Consul

College Athlete Now Lieutenant

JAMES MICHAEL SULLIVAN, a former student at the University, was recently presented his Navy "Wings" and commission by Capt. J. D. Price, commandant of the Jacksonville Naval Air station.

He received his ensign's commission after almost a year of aviation instruction. He completed elimination training at the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga., in July and was advanced flight instructor.

Charles James Kolinsky, an alumnus of the University was appointed to the United States vice consul for the Cape Verde Islands on Nov. 23, 1940. He is at present stationed at Sao Vicente on the island of St. Vincent.

Mr. Kolinsky received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University in February, 1941.

Lt. Lewis Randolph Watson, also a former student of the University, has been assigned to the Ground Engineering Section, Army Ground Forces, the Army War College announced.

Lieutenant Watson was active in basketball and baseball. He also

# Buff Five Battle Weakened Indians In Southern Conference Tourney; Lose Final to Georgetown, 53-30

## Hoyas Rout Buff As Deferred Star Scores 18 Points

SIX FOOT EIGHT inch John Mahnken and five foot eight inch Miggs Reilly were the long and short of a resounding 53-30 defeat hung on the Colonials in the season's finale, by Georgetown.

Big John swished 18 points through the hoop to duplicate his total in the first meeting of the two teams earlier in the season. Reilly contributed three field goals and a pair of fouls, all in the wild second half to take the heart out of any serious attempts Art Zahn's men made to bring the game under control.

### Wagman vs. Kraus

Bouncy, belligerent Si Wagman, surprise starter for the Buff was the center of near-serious fighting that took place late in the final period. For his pains he received a stiff poke in the mouth and nose by Kanny Kraus. Comparative order was soon reestablished, however, and the game resumed.

Indicative of the Colonial's impotency was the fact that Edsel Gustafson was high scorer for them with seven points. After him came Joe Gallagher, playing his last regularly scheduled game as captain, with six and Bob Grotzinger with one less.

### Gallagher Scores

First blood of the evening was drawn by Gallagher who made good on one of two foul shots presented him by Gabby Gabbianelli. The score was quickly tied, and a long shot and gorgeous pivot by Kraus gave the Hoyas a 7-5 lead which they were never to relinquish.

The Buff took time out at this point, but it availed them little as Mahnken sank a pivot, push shot and a tip-in from under the hoop, and these, together with two fouls by Feeny and a long heave by Lloyd Potellicchio, countered by a pivot by Gustafson and a one-handed push by John Konizewski, were sufficient to give Elmer Ripley's very hot young men a commanding 17-9 lead.

### Hoyas Lead At Half

Konizewski's two-pointer was destined to be the last successful shot from the floor for the entire half. Grotzinger sank a foul committed by Kraus and Don McNary lofted in another charity toss, but that was all.

Meanwhile Potellicchio had hooked in a snowbird and had taken a gorgeous pass from Kraus for two more, and Mahnken had sunk one of his patented pivots and sank a foul, so the score was a lop-sided 24-11 at the half.

Gallagher started a third period as he had the first, making good on a foul shot and this time followed it up with another. Bill Hassett nullified these with a tip-in but Jim Rausch started things again with a beautiful heave from the corner.

A foul called on Rausch against Reilly made it four for the Evansville high-scorer, and, face working with emotion he was pushed protestingly from the floor to the bench, there to weep unashamedly for many minutes, unconsoled by Jim Myers and Don McNary.

A successful pivot by Si Wagman and a good free toss by John (See GEORGETOWN, Page 3)



SHOOTIN' AND PRAYIN'—A cockroaches eye view of the George Washington first string quintet as it performs the sentimental ritual which is a necessary preliminary before each game and a more usual pose of Colonial mentor Otis Zahn demonstrating the finer points of set shooting. Starting in the lower left hand corner and reading counter clockwise, the Buff standard-bearers pictured are Forward John Konizewski, Guard Jim Myers, Center Ed Gustafson, Forward Jim Rausch, and Guard Joe Gallagher.

## Coeds Picket All Hoarders Of V-Books

WITH THE CRY that "civilians are unfair to soldiers!" a group of very pretty co-eds will picket the campus tomorrow and Thursday with placards asking for more books as the Victory Book Campaign enters its final week.

They will remind everyone to bring books to the University Library this week to make a grand finale to the book drive. They urge everyone to go through their shelves to find some of those books which were enjoyed so much once and which the soldiers will enjoy again and again.

### Hoarders Picketed

"Don't be a Book Hoarder" and similar signs will be carried by 19 hand-picked beauties to classes and wherever else they go. The girls include Mina Brown, Lois Smith, Beverly Pardy, Patsy Palmer, Florence Hopkins, Barbara Clements, Nancy O'Rourke, Ann Hanford, Ruth Votaw, Betty Footie, Mildred Herr, Betty Cugle, Marie Louise Ralph, Mercedes Smith and Virginia Jones.

Soldiers on leave around campus have been quizzed by Hatchet reporters about the reception accorded books distributed among the various camps by the Victory Book Drive and they all declare that they can't over-emphasize how much the soldiers want books.

"Get the people to give all they can!"

### Friday Is Deadline

By Friday everyone should be able to find Father's favorite detective story or the latest best-selling novel to give as a contribution to this worthy cause. Up-to-date technical books are welcome as are the handy pocket-sized editions. But they must be in good condition. Contributions must be made by Friday, March 5, the last day of the campaign.

Any public library in Washington and vicinity will also receive books, or your milkman can collect them!

## Taylor Will Snap Groups This Week

GROUP PICTURES for organizations will be taken next week. All those interested must contact Barbara McGinnis, Emerson 4839. The pictures will be taken by Paul Taylor, assistant to the new photographic editor, Patti Moore. "Contracts and information blanks from organizations are overdue and will not be accepted after this week," Doria Greene, Organization Manager, announced Sunday.

## Glamor Life In SPARS 'Out' Says Lieut.

"THERE'S NO GLAMOUR, and the life is not so easy," stated Lt. Virginia Blundt, SPAR, to the Women's Athletic Association meeting Tuesday afternoon in Columbian House.

Lt. Blundt, formerly of Ohio State and Goucher where she held the position of professor of physical education, is at present the officer in charge of training for the Coast Guard women.

She spoke to the Association regarding some of her experiences during her training period, and the work which she is doing at present, emphasizing the advantages of the SPARS and the differences between that organization and the WAVES. "We are a small group, and each of the officers knows all of the others personally, and we think that we will be able to know all of our enlisted personnel, too. This, naturally makes for a feeling of unity within the group," she declared.

## Lack of Manpower Delays Opening of Women's Dorm

NOW IN THE process of being remodeled, Staughton Hall, women's dormitory to be, at 707 Twenty-second Street, will differ in many respects from Strong Hall, seven year old Women's hall.

Formerly an apartment house, the new dormitory will lack the uniformity of room construction of the older residence hall, and also much of its stiff formality. With paper instead of painted walls, and wooden instead of linoleum floors, Staughton Hall will be a more homelike place.

On the first floor will be 14 rooms, two adjoining reception rooms, and the housemother's apartment, with 19 residence rooms on each of the other two floors.

Strong Hall, a seven story building has 22 residence rooms on each of five floors, a game room on the top floor and a reception room, lobby, three small parlors and the housemother's room on the street floor.

With a parlor, bedroom and bath, the housemother's suite in Staughton Hall will compare favorably with the single room provided for the hostess in Strong Hall.

Although it has been stated by University authorities that 120 girls will live in the completed dormitory, it seemed unlikely to this re-

## Buff 'n Blue Will Feature Thespian Show

"A VARIETY SHOW" staged by members of Cue and Curtain under the direction of Floyd Sparks will be floor show entertainment for students at the Buff and Blue dance Friday night in the Student Club.

Director Sparks refused to reveal further details on the show with the statement, "If you want to know any more you'll have to come and see for yourselves."

One of Jack Morton's units will play for the dance to be held from 9 until 12. Vivian Hoopaw announced Sunday that reservations must be made with herself, Bill Stiel, or at a booth in the Student Club. As in the past, a 50-cent deposit will be required.

Cue and Curtain's show performance for the Buff and Blue last April featured Bibi Osterwald, popular Washington ballad singer. Other acts included dance routines and piano duets.

## Phi Pi Epsilon Schedules Movies

FIRST OF a scheduled monthly showing of moving pictures of various foreign lands, was held Sunday evening in Columbian House by Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service professional for women.

Guests of the sorority were the foreign service fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, International Students Society, and the Spanish Club.

The movies, obtained from the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs were "Orchids," "Our Neighbors Down the Road" and "Down Where the North Begins."

## Former Student Reported German Prisoner of War

TECHNICAL Sergeant Francis Counselman, a former student of the University has been listed as a prisoner of war in Germany.

He was an aerial gunner and radio man attached to a Flying Fortress, Sgt. Counselman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Counselman, was born in Washington, D. C., on March 4, 1943. He was a student at St. Stephens grammar school and at Gonzaga College from which he graduated in June, 1941.

Because of his athletic ability he was awarded a scholarship to this university which he entered in September, 1941. When war was declared, he left the university to enlist in the air force. After completing his training at gunnery school, he was sent to England where he took part in many of the daylight raids over Occupied France.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross since his capture.

## Duke Faces V.M.I. In Opening Round; Play Thursday

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Colonials will open the all-important Southern Conference playoffs in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium at 3:00 Thursday afternoon against their perpetual nemesis, the troublesome Indians of William and Mary.

Top-seeded Duke faces off opposite sixth-place V.M.I., which has been floundering in recent play, at 7:30.

Immediately following the Buff tilt, an amazing Citadel team will endeavor to repeat Saturday night's upset over the South Carolina Gamecocks, this time with a semi-final berth on the line. In the final game of the day, N. S. State is scheduled to meet fourth-ranking Davidson at 9:30.

### Indian Sign on Buffmen

Against William and Mary, the Colonials will be presented with an opportunity to gain vengeance for the humiliating and untimely defeats inflicted on them by the Indians. To the several gridmen on the Buff five, the memory of last year's 60-0 shellacking is still bitter as the Indians kept the full pressure on for 60 minutes. More recently the W. and M. cage squad further intensified the rivalry existing between the teams by upsetting the heavily favored Buffmen at Lexington.

The partisan officiating at Lexington did not make the defeat any easier to swallow for the Colonials who expected to have little trouble with the Indians. The same two teams met in last year's tourney opener which saw the underdog Indians knock the second-seeded Buffmen out of the running. The coming fray represents another bout in the personal feud between the teams and should see the Colonials shatter the hex which the Indians hold over them, since the power of the Virginia crew has apparently been broken by the departure of many men to the Army.

Duke Plays Week V.M.I. The Blue Devils also got a share of the breaks in being paired with the faltering Keydets. In the past week's encounters, the Keydets were overwhelmed by the Colonials 65-45, and wallowed by Navy's second.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Office Hours For WAGWT Start Today

REGULAR WEEKLY office hours in the Junior College rooms in Building C Women's Advisory Council for War Training beginning this week. It has been announced by Alice Newcomer, chairman of the group.

The Council will have a representative on hand to give advice and information regarding war positions from 12 to 1 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 5 to 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Civil Service examinations will be announced from time to time as they are offered through this group, and the Council has arranged to be regularly provided with application blanks for all examinations.

Information regarding need for women in war positions in government, private industry and the uniformed services has been compiled by the Council, which was formed toward the end of last semester to disseminate these facts to the women students of the University.

Mimeographed announcements concerning the Women's Advisory Council will be distributed to professors during the week to be read to classes, it was announced.



ENSIGN SULLIVAN

received five scholastic medals for honors in languages and mathematics. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and entered the military service as a first lieutenant on Oct. 18, 1942.

## Dr. Resser Speaks At Sig Gam Dinner

DR. C. E. RESSER, curator of the United States National Museum, will be the speaker at the Foundation's banquet of Sigma Gamma, honorary Geology fraternity. The banquet will be held at the Sheraton Hotel Saturday.

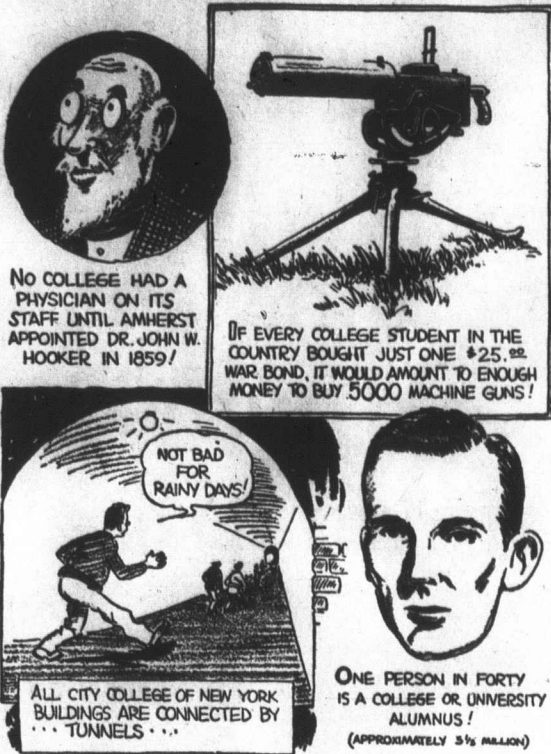
Prof. R. S. Bassler will present Dr. Resser while William Ewen, president of the fraternity, will preside.

Many prominent alumni have expressed a desire to attend this dinner but many are active in war work and unable to be present.

## Dr Brown Lectures

THE SIGMA XI national scientific society has invited faculty and students to attend a lecture by Dr. Thomas B. Brown, Physics Department head. Dr. Brown will discuss the topic, "Electronics a Tool for Science." The lecture will be given tonight in Room No. 10, Corcoran Hall.





## To the Coeds

• MORALE is a lot of little things.

The college girl, far away from home, and forced to plan her social activities with other girls for the most part, feels just generally far away and left out and forgets to remember all those prince charming stories she has heard.

In Occupied France, the college girl, who is no longer a college girl, but a factory worker by volition of the Third Reich, makes her new spring bonnet of an empty upturned strawberry box decorated with fresh flowers because there are no artificial flowers to remain stationary. The inmates of Hattie M. Strong Hall and various abodes nearby have a choice of chapeaus in any shape, style or monstrosity, and yet are likely to choose a creation worse than the makeshift hat of her overseas sister.

Morale is higher over there because the young girl is concerned with getting together the \$16 price of a loaf of bread, because hunger is the first drive, and she personally is concerned with her existence and the freedom which she lives for. But the coed who is your roommate, or even you, is concerned with the lack of men, the lack of shoes, the lack of coffee, the lack of sugar, the lack of meat, the lack of transportation, and the general lack of all of which is bad for the morale.

What you can do to alleviate this sag in morale and help the morale of our fighting men, will win the war quicker and give us a definite part in victory. The church bulletin which you usually throw away will give your soldier friend a new hold on his former life at a time when he feels that lifeblood is cheap. A letter from us is more incentive to battle than a shining new bayonet.

Morale in colleges is a serious matter—not pressing enough for an addition to the curricula, but sufficiently imminent for discussion in groups and by faculty members—resulting, let us hope, in a campaign for bringing to the home front the "little things" which make for a good and healthy morale.

## An Editor's Face Is Red

• BASED UPON what later turned out to be unfounded information, an editorial appeared last week which stated that the offices of the deans of the University all close at the pre-war hour of five. Later verification of some of the facts revealed that some of the charges not only were untrue but also that the policy and spirit of the administration regarding meeting the needs of the student body were misinterpreted.

Briefly, the truth of the matter is that since the memorable day on which war was declared, the standing policy has been to keep open all offices which serve the student body until 6 o'clock, and later in certain cases where the situation seems to merit it. This is particularly true in the case of the Junior College office which is serving as a general clearing house for information when other offices are closed.

For those who still find it difficult to get to these offices when open, it has been suggested that much anxiety might be relieved if it were realized that few of the matters handled by the offices of the deans require the personal attention of any particular individual or the personal appearance of the student. Many of these matters may be handled satisfactorily by mail or by a telephone call. When necessary, the dean's offices will arrange special appointments with faculty members or others at a time suitably convenient to the student.

In line with meeting the convenience of the student body, a continual study is being made as to the most desirable hours for classes. At the present time, consideration is being given to the program for the Summer Session of 1943. Hours, length of the term or terms, and courses to be offered are being discussed by several faculty groups. More news regarding this latter matter may be expected shortly.



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## Seventh of a Series

# Our Fighting Allies

By LOWELL RAGATZ

• This report on wartime conditions in Switzerland, my ancestral home, should be prefaced by the statement that I myself have not been in the country since the outbreak of hostilities. I have, however, been in constant touch with a large number of relatives, most of whom are educators, clergymen and business men and, up to the suspension of mail service some weeks ago, read several Swiss newspapers a week from the French, German and Roman portions of the country. These contacts and careful study of the subject have, I believe, provided me with sufficient source material to paint a fair picture of the difficult situation in which the tiny mountain republic finds itself today.

Switzerland's present woes are rooted in the facts (1) that the country stands a tiny island of democracy in a vast Fascist sea (2) that it is completely surrounded by warring states (3) that it is far from self-sufficient economically (4) that, being surrounded by Axis nations, it has been obliged to integrate its economy with theirs and to abandon most of its old commercial relations with the United Nations, all of whom were excellent customers in pre-war days.

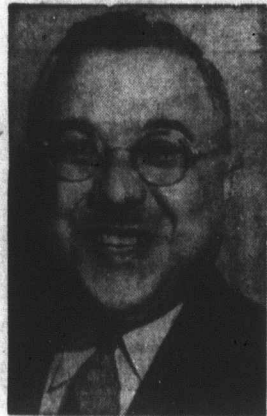
### Haven of Refuge

Switzerland has traditionally been a haven of refuge for political exiles and was already crowded with White Russians, Italian Liberals, German and Spanish Republicans and German and Austrian Socialists as well as Communists and Jews of varied origin before the Germans unleashed their blitzkrieg in Poland. The fall of France, which herself afforded asylum to swarms of refugees, inundated Switzerland with a mass of wretched humanity unparalleled in world history. Whereas pre-war refugees had generally arrived in fairly healthy financial condition, most arrivals since 1939 have been in straightened circumstances and many are absolutely destitute, creating a complex social problem.

The exiles are, in numerous cases, high-placed men with prices on their heads. Protecting them against assassination is an onerous responsibility and their presence constitutes a standing menace to national security for, should Germany or Italy at any time make preemptory demands for the surrender of stated individuals, those demands would be refused even at the cost of war. This danger has never been greater than today when a desperate Germany is about to play her last cards for European domination.

### Pressure on Swiss

The government-controlled "news" organs of Germany and Italy have long been savage in their denunciations.



DR. RAGATZ

tion of the free press of Switzerland and of the fearless manner in which it has exposed shocking conditions in Nazi and Fascist-dominated lands. Steady pressure to force Swiss journals to abandon their critical attitude has, however, proven futile and Switzerland continues one of the most reliable sources of news in Europe today. On the outbreak of war in 1939, Switzerland's entire army was mobilized and stood in readiness to defend the nation's frontiers. The cost in money and in loss of production was ruinous but was met without question because a way of life a thousand years old was at stake. It is now a matter of common knowledge that the fifth columnist danger of 1939 and 1940 was met by a methodical listing of German inhabitants block by block and the elaboration of a plan for their extermination the moment that Swiss soil was violated. Partial demobilization was not deemed safe until 1941 and all men continue subject to instant call. A scorched earth policy in the case of invasion, including destruction of the Alpine tunnels, has been worked out in detail. No horde of Nazi plug-uglies can ever hope to crush such a people.

### Cultural Sphere

While many supplies are short, rigid control of production and distribution coupled with price regulation have prevented any general distress. Life today is reduced to almost Spartan simplicity but there is little actual want the nation is adequately fed, is decently clothed and is kept warm. Indeed, the Swiss standard of living is today the highest on the continent and is the envy of the plundering German "master race." Through tightening their belts, the Swiss have even fed upwards of 50,000 emaciated French,

Greek and Yugoslav children and have returned them to their homes in sound physical condition.

During the first year of the war, Switzerland became France's chief source of supply for military stores other than explosives and the French collapsed subjected Swiss economy to a terrific shock. With most other markets closed, the country was, perforce, obliged increasingly to trade with Germany and Italy and today provides them with precision instruments, textiles and the like in exchange for food and coal. Unemployment has thus been provided for thousands engaged in legitimate, peace-time industries. But, contrary to rumor, Swiss factories continue under Swiss ownership and German control encroachments though the purchase of plants and heavy investments have both been successfully resisted and Switzerland is in no sense an Axis arsenal.

In the cultural sphere, the country has taken a marked step forward. The presence of thousands of eminent scholars, writers and scientists has had a leavening effect on Swiss intellectual life and Switzerland's schools are today unquestionably the best in Europe. While technical education is much in vogue, the arts are at the pinnacle of their popularity. Courses in Economics, History, Philosophy, literature and languages are crowded as never before and these subjects are studied with unparalleled seriousness. Sports are, at the same time, stressed in all curricula for boys and girls and adults alike and serve to keep the nation in prime physical condition.

While hampered by a shortage of paper, the publishing business is booming. People are reading as never before. Music has become a veritable passion with the masses. Like the schools, the stage has benefited from the presence of exiled producers and actors and excellent theatrical offerings grace the boards in even the smaller cities. Talking pictures, the average citizen's favorite amusement, have spread to small mountain villages, the films being largely American, French, British and Czech ones with dubbed-in sound tracks or trilingual subtitles. The lack of German and Italian films is conspicuous and affords further evidence of the Swiss people's resolve to maintain their independence against rapacious neighbors.

This result of the present war—marked accentuation of nationalist sentiment. It is evident in all walks of life, in a thousand ways. And nowhere does Swiss nationalism stand stronger today than in the German and Italian-speaking cantons. Fellow-democrats in America need have no fears—the liberty-loving Swiss will preserve their freedom in 1943 as they have for centuries in the past, whatever the cost.

## Unusual Foreign Languages Among Extension Classes Given

• SOON STRANGE MUTTERINGS may be heard around the campus as newly enrolled students learn more and more Arabic and Russian. Arabic and Russian are among the unusual new courses recently offered by the Extension Division of the University.

To date there has been an enrollment of five students in the Arabic class and about a total of 20 in the elementary and advanced Russian course. Although it may seem queer for Americans to study these languages, Dr. Charles Aznakian, who teaches Arabic, says it is quite natural that they should. "The interest in near-East languages is increasing today more than ever before because of the importance of such countries as Arabia in world events." After all he went on, the near-East was for thousands of years the center of the world.

Dr. Francis R. Preveden, professor of Russian, agreed with Dr. Aznakian. He added, "Russian is, in some ways, even more important for its value in military contacts. It is also valuable for stimulating international good-will."

This University is one of the few schools in the country that offers these courses. While most colleges offer Spanish, French, German, the

more popular languages, they do not. And that there is enough demand for these lesser spoken tongues. In cosmopolitan Washington, students gave various reasons for wanting to make these a part of their vocabulary.

One woman, who is studying both Russian and Arabic, said that she had friends who spoke both of those tongues and she wanted to be able to converse with them. She also wanted to be able to read books and magazines in those languages.

One girl had parents who spoke in Russian and she laughed as she confessed she wanted to know "just what secrets they were trying to keep from me."

Another student, a young man, said it might be useful in case of going overseas. Still another was a linguist and wished to make Arabic part of his repertoire.

It was interesting to note that the only men in uniform were in those of the Navy, possibly proving that one should join the Navy "to see the world."

The spoken tongue is emphasized in these classes although, of course, grammar is included. Several students plan to take the government work after completing a more extensive survey of the languages.

## Colgate U. Finds B.M.O.C.'s Aren't Really Such Supermen!

• WHEN THE Cheerleader pleads hoarsely for a "Fight, fight, Siwash!" and then does a cartwheel through the rain, don't question his intelligence—he's probably a little brighter than the average.

That's the finding of a survey conducted at Colgate University. The investigation was aimed at determining what relationship, if any, existed between intelligence of

Colgate seniors and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The results throw a little cold water on the "big campus man," the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Statistics show it's not the fact that he participates, but what he takes part in—that gives a clue to his gray matter.

And as for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's 3 percent smarter than the average.

Long suspected, the fact was established that the varsity letter for skill in major sports usually adorns a strong back and an I. Q. 11 percent below average.

The survey revealed that thirty percent of the nearly 800 seniors engaged in no extra-curricular activities. The most intelligent group, sixteen percent above the average, worked on student publications.

Ratings for men participating in social, religious, dramatic, musical, managerial and cheerleading activities were found to be "slightly above average."

Men in student government were second only to those men on publications. The rating for men in minor athletics coincided with the average while the standings of the men in departmental clubs dropped six percent below the average.

## Inside Track On . . .

Nick Lakas

• THERE HAVE BEEN a large number of adjectives applied to the inimitable Nick Lakas, but we like "indefatigable" best, since it's the most descriptive.

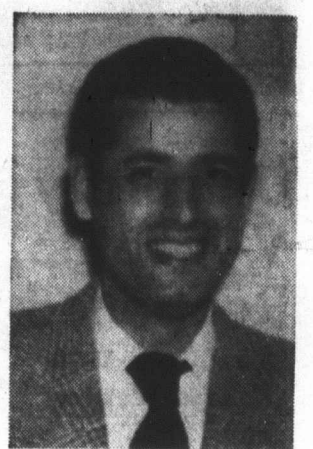
We would venture the remark that Nick is the best known student on the George Washington campus, bar none. His progress anywhere is, always a succession of shrieks, yells and backslaps, all brought forth by the sight of his innumerable friends, acquaintance and what-have-yous. (Nick has a more than average following among the latter group.)

The sight of Nick at a game of any sort is one that everybody in the University should see. Most of them have. If he's not on the ground, telling everybody how to cheer, he's up in the stands, where his hecklings resound far and wide. But he's made a marvelous job, and he deserves all the praise he earns and more.

Nick is known for never dating the same girl twice, so all you gals better not bank on anything. The girl may turn up who can make him change, but she hasn't so far. We wish you luck, though if you want to try.

Nick is more or less of an emancipated Greek, but he's very proud of his Greek heritage. His mother's family left Venice with the Crusaders, but they liked Greece so well they just stayed. Nick was born in New York, some few years later. But he ended up in Washington, for which the whole University should be thankful.

Nick is a very recent acquisition



NICK LAKAS

of the Tekes, which fact was a great surprise to everybody but Nick, but which makes him and them very happy.

The final note in this story should be an anecdote, but we don't know any, so we'll just ask Nick a few questions. If you can get the answers out of him, you're a better woman than we are. What happened in Montreal on the night of August 31, 1941? And how about the time in the canoe? We leave these with you.

—Martie Diven.

## Letter to the Editors

To the Editors:

Most of your former students who promised to write probably were discouraged by time and Articles of War but there are a few things not within the class of military information which may interest you.

We were all too bewildered, by the rapid change in routine to think of much else at the reception center, but before you know it, you're gone. My group left after only four days and headed for "unknown destination." The suspense was about equal to the positive prophecy of men who "knew" and certain indications where we must certainly be headed.

After several days on the train, we had a stopover in Monroe, La., which has an exceptionally good U. S. O. club. In places like D. C., with so much else to do, they are not such stand-outs by comparison, but in small towns where there is nothing else, the soldier's appreciation mounts. When you have just found out where you are going to be stationed, phones, wires, and air mail stationery are mighty welcome.

Then camp. Our unit is new, and we are equally green. Drill obstacle courses, and rifle practice each have certain interests and plenty of work. We get up right early, make beds, wash and shave, clean barracks, eat and wash, mess kits and take calisthenics. By then it is sunrise and the day's special work begins.

There is the story of the new man on guard duty (sentry). He halted the officer, who advanced and received recognition. The officer started off again and the guard halted him immediately. When asked why, he said the manual said halt anyone three times, then shoot. Then the one about the lieutenant who was assigned the job of "spotter"—to go to town and check on whether privates were saluting when out of camp. Word got around, and about 50 marched

around and around the block until he gave up.

There is some homesickness. By the time men get to the final camp, they are pretty well mixed up and have few former friends near. They think of home and have no one to talk it over with—the next guy wants to talk about his own home. Lots of them are very young and pretty much lost. But there is one big moment in the day—mail call. Mail from home is the big thing that shortens the time. It been said before, but if you could once see the tense silence as the mail is called, you'd know what I mean. Movies, the p. x. (post exchange), and the recreation clubs help, but mail from home is the \$85 answer.

After the mail, a good officer compliment and the chaplain seem to help most. Some are slow to learn, and don't take to drill easily; others are sick from readjustment of food. An officer group sensitive to these things helps many a man get started right. This may sound strange to you self-reliant college people, but there are only three or four collegians in this unit. There are a lot here from Far West, South and Pennsylvania. The contrast is great, and the Americanization as unique as is in Ellis Island.

Am getting the Hatchet now and keeping up with things better. Good luck to the basketball team in the Conference tourney. Some of you drop me a line.

Very truly yours,  
Pvt. WILLIAM WARD McCABE,  
Co. C, 38th Engrs. Regt., G. S.,  
Camp Claiborne, La.

## Collegiate Digest

• DARTMOUTH college is opening a separate department of geography, in recognition of the global character of the war.

Use of cadet teachers from the school of education at Western Maryland college is being tried in nearby secondary schools with considerable success.

American cultural values are receiving increased emphasis in the newly revised undergraduate curriculum of Georgetown university.

A new physics laboratory has been donated to Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college by Col. Fairleigh Dickinson and Maxwell W. Beaton.

An unprecedented number of undergraduates at Wellesley college are engaged this year in volunteer social service.

Dr. Walter H. Eddy, professor emeritus of physiological chemistry at Columbia university, has been appointed chairman of the department of nutrition and related sciences at the New York Institute of dietetics.

Geography department of Hunter College has expanded its spring semester course in map interpretation at request of the army map service.

University of North Carolina has established a college of war training, on a par with the other schools of the university, to train students above 18 years of age for front-line and civilian jobs.

University of Wisconsin's 1942

Collegiate Press

football team performed before 316,000 persons during the season's 10 games.

More than 100 faculty members and administrative officers have resigned their positions at Princeton university to enter war service.

Rudolph Schevill, professor of Spanish on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been elected president of the Modern Language association.

The Hon. Bernard O. Schonegevel, member of parliament of South Africa, spoke recently to students in the school of theology, at Southern Methodist university.

Registration in British universities has fallen from the 1939 figure of 50,000 students to 37,000. The number of women enrolled, 11,000 remains the same.

More University of Texas men students are going out for intramural sports this year than ever before, despite a smaller number of enrollees.

Nearly 900 Wayne university students and graduates definitely are known to be in the armed services of the United States.

Total assets of Northwestern university in 1929 amounted to \$11,960,000. Today they are valued at \$62,662,000.

Francis Nkrumah, a native of Africa's Gold Coast, is now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

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## Deadlocks Complicate Greek Bowling, Table Tennis

### Colonials Meet Old Nemesis in William and Mary

#### Phi Sigs, TDX Lock In Both Sports; Acacia Ties Tekes and SAE

• INTERFRATERNITY STANDINGS for both bowling and table tennis are complicated by ties in all leagues. In League A bowling and table tennis Phi Sigs and TDX are tied for the lead, and Acacia's hold on the League B honors is disputed by SAE in table tennis and by TKE in bowling.

In table tennis the leading Phi Sigs topped the Sigma Nu's, 4-1, as Joe Phillips, Joe Vivari, Jeff Abercrombie, and Danny Simms conquered Dang Anderson, Dave Dupree, Joe Harper, and Em Skinner, respectively. Sigma Nu's lone victory was registered as Ben Makela eked out the Phi Sig's number one man, Chuck Daugherty.

#### Delta Phi Sig by Win

TDX held its tie with the Phi Sigs in League A by beating the Kappa, 4-1. Theta Delt won was marked up by Ed Gee, John Donahue, Leslie Oiler, and Bernie Siebo. Bob Brown nosed out Jimmy Bacon for the lone KA triumph. In the final League A game scheduled, PIKA was awarded a forfeit from the undermanned SPE's.

Acacia, in League B, gained a tie with the SAE's by scoring, 3-2, over strong Sigma Chi. Al Brodell and Harry McNaughton defeated Dick Ballard and John Folk in the numbers one and two matches, and Bobby Pierce, playing number 4, won the decisive match by beating Bud Blaine in three games. Phil Basher and Keith Kelly were victorious for the losers, defeating Doug Jefferson and Ensign Robert Dearth.

In the other League B game, the Tekes won from hapless KS, 4 to 1. John Waits, star of the weak KS team, topped Jay Dodd for his team's single victory. Marshall Gooch, Marshall Gardner, Bill Deeter, and Bill MacCabe scored Tekes wins, turning back the Kappa Sig's Don Herring, Bill Scanlon, Bill Hunter, and Jim Schapp, respectively.

#### TDX and Phi Sigs Best Bowlers

The Theta Delt and the Phi Sigs continued their fight for first place in League A Bowling, as Phi Sig turned back PIKA and TDX conquered Sigma Chi. Phi Sig, led by Joe Vivari's high game of 134, turned in the highest game and highest set of competition with a 544 game and a 1566 set, as they swept three games from the PIKA's.

Theta Delta Chi countered by taking three games from the Sigma Chi team, setting a high average of 507 for their six games. The Delt's pinfall of 3044 is highest of any team competing. Huddall's 320 set was high for the victors, and Twigg's was second, a 314 for three games. For the third week, Kappa Sigma was unable to put a team on the floor and forfeited, this time to Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu's pinfall was 1458, as they rolled to register the forfeit.

#### SAE Noses Out KA

In League B, SAE took two out of three from KA in their match. KA Bob Rowland hit the pins for a 325 set to gain top honors in this match. SAE Thomas was second, marking up a 321 for his three games. Pinfall also favored SAE, with the final 1461 for the winners, 1431 for KA. Acacia moved up into a tie with the Tekes for first place in League B, as SPE forfeited for the second time. Big Boy Burgess led the roll-off to mark pinfall, checking in with 323 for his set. This victory enabled Acacia to catch the idle Tekes and tie for the bowling lead, giving them first place ties in both bowling and table tennis in League B.

Table tennis play will continue next Sunday, with TDX meeting SPE\*, KA\*, the Phi Sigs, and Acacia\*, the Sigma Nu's, in League A. In League B, Acacia\* meets SAE, SX goes against KS\*, and TKE byes.

\* Indicates home team.  
Bowling standings for both leagues follow:

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
PhiSig	2	0	Acacia	1	0
TDX	2	0	TKE	1	0
PIKA	1	1	KA	1	1
SV	0	2	SAE	1	1
SX	0	2	SPE	0	2
KS	0	2			

Table tennis standings after three weeks of play are as follows:

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
PhiSig	3	0	Acacia	2	0
TDX	3	0	SAE	2	0
KA	1	2	SX	2	0
SV	1	2	TKE	1	1
PIKA	1	2			
SPE	0	3			

#### Court Card

G.W., 54; Fort George Meade, 28  
G.W., 39; Oklahoma A. & M., 24  
G.W., 42; Norfolk Naval Train, 55  
G.W., 50; Quantico Marines, 52  
G.W., 41; Georgetown, 55  
G.W., 66; Duke, 23  
G.W., 24; U. of North Carolina, 33  
G.W., 47; N. C. Preflight, 45  
G.W., 49; Virginia, 43  
G.W., 57; Army, 48  
G.W., 48; Maryland, 43  
G.W., 46; N. Carolina State, 40  
G.W., 43; Norfolk Naval, 41  
G.W., 55; William & Lee, 53  
G.W., 54; Washington & Lee, 45  
G.W., 42; V. M. I., 39  
G.W., 61; Duke, 64  
G.W., 65; V. M. I., 45  
March 1, Georgetown at Tech High Gym, 9 p.m.

#### Old Line(rs) Fail to Fool Coed Tossers

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S women tossers celebrated their annual basketball game with the Maryland Diamond-backs, by copping the series with three wins out of four games played.

The freshmen and junior teams entertained by Maryland, won both of their games. The frosh, playing the first game, followed their captain, Laura McNeese, and high scorer Molly Lou Edwards, beating Maryland's frosh, 21-7. It was a game featured with varied excitement, tumbles, skids, close baskets and hot rivalry. The juniors, playing the feature game lived up to pre-game expectations and ripped Maryland's prides, 47-5. Nancy Awtry swished the nets for 20 points, while the Maryland juniors were attempting to stop the rest of the fast-moving, swift-shooting Colonial sextet.

At the same time George Washington was entertaining Maryland sophomores and a highly touted senior team, in the "Tin Tabernacle." G.W.'s soph best Maryland, 24-9, behind the hot shooting of Lorna Trayson and Capt. Betty June Karle. In the star final the G.W. seniors were swamped, 41-12, to ruin an otherwise perfect day. Maryland's "Giants" were just too much for G.W.'s "Lilliputians," taking advantage consistently of their height and experience, to obtain the ball in every tight situation.

After both games the visitors were entertained at the Columbian House, while the victorious "Buff" girls were being royally received at Maryland.

#### Dental Defects Save Mahnken For Buff Game

• ACE HOYA forward John Mahnken was able to play last night against the Zahhmen due to his bad teeth. Mahnken, leading Georgetown scorer with an average of more than 15 points per game, was originally scheduled for induction into the Army last Thursday, but due to the condition of his molars was given a temporary deferment to have necessary repairs made thereto.

This deferment makes it possible for Long John to finish the schedule with the Hoya team and materially increases Georgetown's chances of successfully completing their season. If the Hoya do come through in good shape and receive a tourney bid, they might be said to have lucked through by the skin of Mahnken's teeth.

#### Buff Cage Alumni Defeat Powerful New York Jewels

• A DREAM TEAM of former Colonial basketball greats gathered together last week under a strange banner—that of Chris Heinrich's Brewers—to play for fun and put the bee on the once-famed, still potent New York Jewels.

Matt Zunic, Reds Auerbach, Roy McNeil, George Garber, Ben Goldfaden and Lou Veltri—all of them stars in their own right, were in the lineup, and the final score was 41-35 in their favor. All that was missing was their old master, Bill Reinhart, like them, gone from the scene of his college triumphs.

Goldfaden, a flashy forward who played on the squad from 1934 to 1937, and Roy McNeil, a local boy who graduated last June and is currently enrolled in the University law school, play more or less regularly for the Brewers. Ben has been a standout for years, and McNeil, vastly underrated and overshadowed by the greater brilliance and showmanship of Matt Zunic during his years under Reinhart, is still developing and shows greater promise than ever.

Zunic Borrowed From Sellers

Zunic, of course, needs no introduction to Buff followers. The lanky Pennsylvanian, holder of the



**CAPTAIN AND LEADING SCORER**—Two of the leading operatives of the highly successful Colonial five which goes forth in quest of national fame at Raleigh, N. C., this week. On the left is pictured Capt. Joe Gallagher, the stocky 5 feet 8 inch District boy whose radiating energy has oftentimes rallied the Colonial courtmen beyond their apparent ability for victories. Although Gallagher ranks high among the Buff point-makers, he is essentially a team player and sterling defenseman. Although the box-score doesn't often show it, Joe is responsible for most of the terrific closing spurts for which the Colonials have become famous. On Joe's right appears the main cog in the Colonial scoring machine, Evansville Jim Rausch is the closest thing to a scoring star which the Buffmen can boast of. Rausch, measuring up and down, is one of the smaller members of the quintet but that does not constitute a handicap to his deadly scoring eye. Jim, besides a neat set shot, owns a speedy and elusive break which makes him a tough man to guard. Not a prima donna, Jim can play back and feed his teammates when the occasion warrants it, and has done so in several encounters this season. Averaging approximately ten points for each of the eighteen games in which he has seen action, Rausch recently rung the bell for 21 points in the V.M.I. tilt for his highest single game total.

#### Bleeding Hearts Fall, 48-27, To 'Dragons' Stellar Play

• REGULAR FLOWER LEAGUE competition was limited this week to one game Sunday afternoon in the Gym. In a wild and wooly game the Snap Dragons gave the Bleeding Hearts a 48 to 27 thrashing. Matt Paldokovitch was high man for both teams by pouring 27 points through the cords while Mark Frederick garnered 11 for the Bleeding Hearts.

Teams were limited to only four men on each one. The Bleeding Heart roster included two members of the short-lived freshman team. Play was typical of Flower League games with football tactics prevailing.

Holding the spotlight in Flower League play have been the games played by the Flower League All Stars. This team, composed of Varsity house men has played the preliminary games at the last two varsity home games. As a preliminary to the Duke game last Monday the Flower All Stars took on the Interfraternity All Stars and came out with a 32 to 12 victory. Don Sel-Grecks Bacon and Donohoe got 4 each.

In a preliminary to the V. M. I. game the Flower All Stars played the American University Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. The final score was 46 to 23 for the Flower All Stars. Paul Weber was high man for the Varsity house men with 8 points, while Amatucci gathered 8 points for the Greeks.

A preliminary to the main event, two well-conditioned and superbly coached squads of youngsters from St. Matthews and Blessed Sacrament put on a show for an appreciative crowd which at eight o'clock more than exceeded the number at the Duke game. The Parochial School League title was at stake and St. Matthews won handily, 24-14.

GO CHERRY TREE!

#### Books... Paul Pearlman

1711 G

District scoring mark has appeared here once this year and is a member of the most outstanding basketball quiet in the country—the Norfolk Naval Training School, winners in 33 of 34 games and defeated only by George Washington.

Jug Garber is a recent addition to the Norfolk squad and has had difficulty breaking into the lineup for that reason. One of the steadiest, coolest courtmen ever to perform for the Buffmen, he played from 1936 to 1939, was captain in his senior year.

Current basketball mentor at Roosevelt High here in Washington is Reds Auerbach. Reds won renown and top scoring honors on several teams largely because of his great ability to hit the basket with the pot shot. Veltri replaced Garber as the ball-handling wizard of the team of two years ago. He is now in the Army.

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#### Axmen and Neversweats Win As Intramural Play Opens

• INTRAMURAL basketball got off to a flying start last Thursday night in the Tin Tabernacle as the Axmen and the Neversweats won their initial games.

The Axmen, representing the University Hatchet swept through their game with the Hornets, composed of members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 20 to 8. Bernie Nordstrom and "Buck" Durkin starred for the Axmen, with Durkin high man for both teams

#### Devils First, Buff Second In Loop Play

• TWO IMPORTANT developments stood out from the last week of Southern Conference play. More important of the two as far as the Southern Conference lead is concerned was Duke's win over the Buffmen in a hotly fought overtime match by a 64-61 score. It established the Blue Devils as the unchallenged leaders in regular season family play and also as the team to beat in this week's playoff for the championship.

While the titans were dueling for the lead, the teams standing toward the middle of the Conference finished the business of determining the bottom seeded members of the Raleigh playoffs. Davidson and V.M.I. clinched their holds on tourney invitations by victories while Citadel, which stood fourth last week, just missed being left out of the playoffs by an opportune win over South Carolina.

Maryland split two games to maintain a .500 percentage but even this admirable record was not enough to send the Old Liners to Raleigh. The Citadel, the last team to make the post-season games had the remarkable percentage of .625. The Spiders of Richmond also had a .500 percentage, making 10 teams of the 15 who had an even record or better. The woeful Clemson Tigers, strongmen of the gridiron, were only tame cats on the court, losing 10 family tilts in as many engagements.

Final Conference standings:

Duke	W	L	Per.
Duke	12	1	.923
G. W.	8	2	.800
So. Carolina	6	3	.667
Davidson	7	4	.636
Citadel	5	5	.500
W. & M.	6	4	.600
V. M. I.	7	5	.583
N. C. State	7	5	.583
Maryland	5	5	.500
Richmond	4	4	.500
No. Carolina	8	9	.471
V. P. I.	3	6	.333
W. & L.	2	10	.167
Wake Forest	1	10	.091
Clemson	0	10	.000

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Submitted by Miss Athena Gennetos  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## Trio Enter 'Loveliest' Contest

Winner Selected At Varsity Ball On March 19

• THREE MORE candidates stepped into the annual Cherry Tree contest for Beauty Queen before the deadline yesterday, bringing the number of vying coeds up to 13.

Latest contestants are Cecelia Smith, Phi Mu; Jane Gass, sponsored by Mortar and Pestle, honorary pharmaceutical society, and Barbara Baldrige, of the Handbook staff.

Beauty Queen will be selected at the Varsity Ball to be held in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, Friday, March 19, from 10 to 11. Wally Hughes orchestra will furnish the music.

**Dance Is Informal**  
Pat Orr, Student Council Chairman, said that the dance will be informal with tickets priced at \$1.65 per couple. Co-op books will be honored.

Judging of the beauty contest will begin at 11:30 p.m. Formally clad beauty candidates will parade singly the length of the ballroom and gather on a stage where judges from the faculty of Corcoran Art School will select the winner. Full length and head pictures of the candidates will be inspected by the judges previous to the contest.

**Winner Gets Loving Cup**  
The Cherry Tree, sponsoring the contest with the cooperation of the Student Council, will present the winner with flowers and an engraved bronze loving cup. Winners of first, second and third places will have a large head pose and full length picture featured in the yearbook. All contestants will have head views in the annual.

Other contestants for the Beauty Crown are: Ann Berry, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Orem, Chi Omega; Margaret James, Delta Zeta; Klitty Thompson, Kappa Delta; Adrienne Warner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Edith Silverberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Marianne Griesby, Phi Beta Phi; Bettye Donaldson, Sigma Kappa; Mary Frances Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Norene Burnette, Colonial Campus Club.

**Phi Phi Has Cup**  
Phi Beta Phi has won the Beauty Cup for the last two years with their candidates, Peggy Kinsman and earlier, Jerry Matthews. Second and third places were awarded last year to Marian Kinsel, Phi Mu, and Dulcie Teeter, Delta Zeta, respectively.

Other candidates at that time were: Betty Freyburger, Zeta Tau Alpha; Martha Brock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bette Haslwanter, Kappa Delta; Raye Dooley, Colonial Campus Club; Gertrude Engel, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Paula Zirpe, Sigma Kappa.

## Religious Notes

By MARION PERWIN

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday, March 4th, in the southeast room, 2nd floor, of Columbian House. The group cordially invites all those students who are interested to attend.

At a recent business meeting of the group the following individuals were elected officers: President, Mildred White; Reader, Charlene Dailey; sub-reader, Virginia Crowley; secretary, Mary Malcolm; and treasurer, Janet Evans.

Jane Lingo of the Christian Science Organization will be the leader at the University Chapel Service Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House. The Reverend John K. Cartwright of the Church of Immaculate Conception will be the speaker. Special music will be rendered by Jacqueline Chevallaz.

• The Wesley Club will hold its next meeting March 10th at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. "The Lives of the Apostles" will be the basis for discussion.

"Can We Keep Up With Our Books" will be the title of the next meeting of the Westminster Club Wednesday, March 10th, in Columbian House at 8:15 p.m. For all those interested, the Westminster Club has put out a paper announcing its spring program. This may be obtained from Jimmy Huddleston.

## Bill Stell Leads Fraternity Prom

• BILL STELL, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, and his date, Jorene Welch of New Jersey, will lead the grand march at the Council's annual prom Friday, March 12, in the Federal Room of the Hotel Statler.

Stell announced that the dance will be informal, with tickets priced at \$3.50 per couple. Dancing will continue from 10 to 11 p.m.

During intermissions cup will be awarded to the winners of interfraternity tennis, football, and basketball. Phi Sigma Kappa's pledge class will receive recognition for its winning skit given at the Interfraternity Pledge Smoker.

## Chem Group Meets

• THE WOMEN'S chemistry society will have an open meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Mr. Seth Hewston will be the speaker and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Newspapers Have Gremlins; Mergentfellers Ruin Works

• FOR THE MILLIONS who are slightly pix-minded, the discovery of the gremlins, those devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fliers of the Royal Air Force, has provided one of the major excitements of the war. Come to think of it, it is as easy to believe in gremlins as in banshees and leprechauns or in any of the creatures that dance across the pages of that fine Irish writer, Mr. James Stephens.

But gremlins were not enough.

The alert thought sometimes exasperating minds that conduct the radio industry have come forward with their set of cute little people. These are called gremlins. One type of gremlin, the slobnik, "louses up" the copy of scrip writers; another, the laffnik, flattens the lines of comedians; still another, the foobus, makes noises in microphones. This, also, is an interesting discovery, sure to provide much merriment among the people of radio, to whom laughter comes rather easily.

But why the excitement? Journalism itself has long had its own set of little rascals who for generations have messed up one thing or another. Various phenomena observed in newspaper offices leads to the inescapable conclusion that journalism is haunted by as pernicious a set of strange folk as ever came in an airplane pilot or made life in a radio studio miserable.

These troublemakers have been and they come in many guises. Most tentatively named—mergenfellers, puckish of the lot, perhaps, are the eternally playful twins, etain and shrdlu, who have great fun sliding up and down the keyboards of lino-type machines. They can inject a note of nonsense and confusion into the most solemn discourse.

There are the slantites, the tiniest and meanest of them all, who have been known to bite all the members of a newspaper staff, from publisher to copy boy, giving them a depressing low-grade infection known as slantitis. Victims are afraid of straight facts; they hoot at the ideal of objectivity; everything they touch must be given a "slant" or an "angle." In time they begin to walk sideways. The final result is almost always fatal.

Then there are the fixpicks, who are responsible for putting the picture of Mrs. Plantagenet in the spot where a cut of Lizzie the Chimp was supposed to go; the cackling old greeleybuns, who cause people to write unintelligible or abusive letters to the editor; the orthogreves, who light on the shoulders of reporters and rewrite men and make them incapable of spelling names right—particularly in the matter of middle initials. The list is long.

We recommend that the Nieman foundation at Harvard, which is studying the problems of journalism, make a definitive report on the mergentfellers.

Also in attendance were members of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. This group held an informal meeting, at which Vice-President John Stempel, Indiana University, presided. The group approved the actions taken by the national council and pledged its cooperation with the newspaper publishers in helping to meet wartime emergencies.

At the time of the meeting there were 2,187 vacancies on daily newspapers and 1,550 estimated jobs open on weeklies. It was predicted that within the next six months there would be 4,100 additional replacements needed in the daily field and at least 2,000 more vacancies on weeklies. "And there will be only about 1,000 students, mostly women, who will be graduating this year from the nation's 33 schools of journalism," commented Dean Kenneth E. Olson, Medill school of journalism, Northwestern university, secretary-treasurer of the national council.

Dean Olson's survey of daily newspaper personnel shortages, together with a cross-section survey of the weekly field by Walter Crim, publisher of the Salem (Ind.) Republican-Leader, will be sent to Directory Paul V. McNutt of the manpower commission.

Members of the council, representing various newspaper publisher associations, together with journalism school representatives, recommended that journalism schools accelerate their programs to one-or-two-year courses to help alleviate the manpower shortage, but the council cautioned against lowering professional standards.

The council further recommended that various newspaper associations ask their respective members to suggest to journalism schools likely adult students for these special wartime courses.

Ralph Nafziger, University of Minnesota school of journalism, reported on the effect of war on journalism enrollments and graduates to be available in 1943. His report indicated a drastic shrinkage of men students with a decided ponderance of women, until the beginning of the war problem in most schools of journalism. Prejudice against hiring women is rapidly disappearing from newspaper offices, it was stated.

Charles E. Rogers, head of the technical journalism department of Iowa State College, reported on the impact of war on curricula of

## Dramatists Plan Second Production

• CASTING FOR Cue and Curtain's second major production of the year will be held today and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium, Floyd Sparks, graduate director of the group, announced Sunday.

Sparks stated that any student interested in dramatics will be given an individual try-out. He suggested that students bring prepared material with them if possible.

Students who wish to serve as costumers, make-up men, stage hands, designers and other technical workers in play production are requested to contact Mr. Sparks in his office in the Auditorium.

## ATTRACTIVE COEDS

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## Civil Service Needs Tech. History Grads

• A CALL FOR college graduates to serve as historical specialists and students to do technical and scientific work has been issued by the Federal government.

College graduates who have completed 30 semester hours in history, geography, economics, political science, sociology, statistics and social anthropology including at least 12 hours in history are eligible to work as historical specialists in connection with the preservation of national records.

Salaries range from \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year. Some research experience or college teaching in a social science field is also required. Undergraduates may apply for positions as technical and scientific aid with salaries from \$1,620 to \$2,600 plus overtime. They may do research and testing in the fields of chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics or radio.

One year of college study, including one course in the special social field applied for, is the general requirement for a position of assistant grade. For the higher grades successively greater amounts of education or experience are required.

Students who require initial training in technical and scientific work may be appointed to positions in the District or vicinity at a salary of \$1,440 a year plus overtime. Such persons must have completed one high school credit of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology or general science.

There are no age limits and no written tests are required of applicants. For further information, students are referred to the office of the United States Civil Service Commission.

## AKPsi Installs Officers Wed.

• NEW OFFICERS were installed at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, last Wednesday.

Those elected to office were: President, Charles Hailey; vice president, Lee Page; secretary, John Romeo; treasurer, John Nulin; master of ritual, Noel Newquist; program director, James Buckley.

A national officer of the fraternity will speak at the next meeting of the fraternity Wednesday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m. Place for the meeting is tentatively set for Columbian House.

## ISS to Party

• A STORY-TELLING party will be held by the International Students Society tomorrow at 8:15 at International House. Native customs and traveling experiences of students from foreign lands will be described. Among those speaking will be Maria Djordjevitich, Elizabeth Bannigan, Madeline Pasche, Barbara Gordon and Mercedes Gatter.

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**Cherry Tree!**  
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STUDENTS BOOK COMPANY

## Fratres et Sorores

Pledging and initiation continues to hold the spotlight as news comes in of brothers on the fighting fronts and:

Theta Deltas holding a party Sunday after playing ping-pong with the KA's.

Delta Zeta receiving the regular five pounds of candy from Mary Evelyn Metzgar and Bob DuBois last week... Wedding last Saturday.

Acacia planning a tea-dance with Delta Zeta for March 7... playing SAE in table tennis afterwards... sending Clark Ashby and Johnny Matthews to the Army... welcoming Dick Wilkinson back from the Air Corps at Wilmington, Del... holding formal pledging Sunday for Bob Wineland and "Whit" Whitaker.

Phi's Elizabeth Wells pinned to Emmet Skinner, Sigma Nu... formal pledging of Zora Velikov and Lila Fundaburk Wednesday night... Connie Lamb going to Charlottesville, Va., to visit KA Jack Brooks, Naval Air Cadet.

Kappa Sigma receiving receiving contact from John Shaw, pfc, Marine Corps, who was with the Marines on Guadalcanal from the time they landed until they left... visited by Bob Ballinger from Northwestern... four brothers in from Dennison last week... Jule Field and Bill Rummage leaving Tuesday to return home before entering the Army... throwing a party (brawl) Sunday.

Sigma Kappa welcoming Pledge Jeanne Dubendorf back from Texas... visiting Audrey Browne, who has been seriously ill from small pox, but is now out of danger... Jean Crowther and Dot Farwell running a date bureau... surprise kitchen shower given by Lupe Edwards Benson and Rita Thorn for Mary Shonk at Lupe's home on Tuesday, March 2.

Kappa Alpha pledging Dick Cass, Dick Stedman, Bill Temple, Jack Cissell, Reggie Smith, Bob Brown, Joe Bacchione, Clarence Kuddell, Bill Griffin, Hugh Walter, Bill Cantwell, Walter Gerald, Bob Dorrell... brother Norman Dancy up for the weekend from Fort Bragg... Dick Baer pinning Betty Owen, Chi O... brother Major Allen Griffin and family having dinner at the house Sunday.

Phi Mu celebrating Founders Day Thursday... initiating on Friday... National Officer, Mrs. Hazelhurst, inspecting the chapter tomorrow... Mary Lew Fitzsimmons going home to Virginia for the weekend... Pat Powers marrying Ensign Frank Estey... Kay Woodward engaged to Ed Siggers.

Sigma Chi pledging Jack Snodgrass... alumni chapter giving an oyster roast Friday night... entertaining at the roast the Chief

## SALESWOMEN

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## Well Known Sigma Chis Reunite Here

• EPSILON CHAPTER house of the Sigma Chi fraternity was the scene of the annual oyster roast held by the Washington Alumni Chapter on Friday evening. Attending this year's reunion were about 150 active members and alumni of the fraternity, including representatives of the Baltimore Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter and a large group from Gamma Chi Chapter, located at the University of Maryland.

Legislators, businessmen and high-ranking members of the armed forces gathered around the piano to sing fraternity and school songs with the younger men of the Chapter. A strong turn-out was achieved in spite of the large percentage of members absent in the armed forces.

## Representatives Present

No speeches were made, but several of the distinguished alumni were introduced by William F. Oakley, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter. Among them were Representatives Fulbright and Hays, both from Arkansas; Col. G. C. Thomas of the Marine Corps, who has recently returned from Guadalcanal and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal on Feb. 20 for meritorious conduct in a responsible position in the Tulagi, Solomon Islands region; Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of the chaplains of the Navy; Brig. Gen. Kellar Rockey, U.S.M.C.; Capt. P. M. Rhea, Navy; Comdr. Herbert Parker, Navy, and Sedley Peck, writer and former foreign correspondent.

This year's oyster roast was the first one to be held in the Chapter house at 1312 N. Street, N.W., and the spirit of reunion was heightened for returning Epsilon alumni who spent the evening reminiscing in their old haunts.

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